

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 797
Tyler, TX 75711

Volume 54 No. 2

Tyler, Texas Oct. 18, 1989

8 pages

Gregory pushes war on drugs

Drug abuse activist Dick Gregory denounced President George Bush's attempts to fight the war on drugs as too small and stressed the importance of each American's responsibility to aid in the fight during a press conference Monday.

"It's difficult to believe that a 9-year-old child knows who is selling drugs and where to get them, but the FBI doesn't," he said.

Not enough money is being poured into the campaign against drugs, Gregory said. The \$8 million budgeted is too little to stop the \$350 million drug cartels make from the production and selling of the drugs. "They have a \$342 million head start," he said.

The American people must demand the end of drug abuse. The United States risks ruin within 5-8 years if we do not deal effectively with drug abuse, he said.

Neither Colombians nor Jamaicans, who are publicly known as the purveyors of drugs, are singularly to blame.

Members of the mafia are known by local officials as drug distributors, but the federal government denies that they exist, Gregory said.

He called on the American people to take action in their own neighborhoods.

Young families might be able to pack up and leave a drug-ridden neighborhood, but the older generation cannot. Those people are the ones to protect, said Gregory.

If you are able to drive the pushers from one neighborhood, they cannot always go to another—they have to leave and not return, Gregory said. Gregory calls this fighting the problem "block by block."

In order to fight drugs, Gregory said people must not be afraid to die. "Americans are willing to die for the country, to send their children to the wars, but no one is willing to die to save a neighborhood?" Gregory asked.

People must regain hope in their own abilities in order to restore a peaceful, drug-free country, Gregory said.

"If someone spit on Mrs. Bush, (the government) would find room in the jail for them," Gregory said. Why, then, can they not find the space for the true criminals?

Gregory is best known as the activist who recently helped "clean up" a drug-infested park that had been condemned for five years in Shreveport.

Gregory and those who helped simply pitched a tent in the park and refused to leave. They were able to peacefully rid the park of the drugs.



photo by curt armstrong

Remembering Jimmy Dean--TJC's first production, "Come Back to the 5 and Dime Jimmy Dean Jimmy Dean," will open at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at Jean Browne Theatre for a five-day run. Cast Members include Elizabeth Garret, DeAnn Patrick, Perry Crafton, Madeline Wilson and Shelly Stevens.

'Jimmy Dean' to begin run tomorrow in Browne Theater

The first Theatre TJC production, "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" opens tomorrow for a five-day run. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. except there is no Sunday performance.

The box office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Wise Cultural Arts Center and may be reached at 531-2212.

Tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$1 for TJC students and senior citizens.

The usual Sunday matinee is not scheduled because the Rogers Student Center will be formally dedi-

cated at that time. Dr. David Crawford, speech and theater program director, said.

Written by Ed Graczk, the play involves the 20-year reunion of the Disciples of James Dean, a group of women devoted to the late actor. The play takes place in a small West Texas town and traces the women's lives from 1955 to 1975.

The play was the basis of a recent movie starring Sandy Dennis, Cher and Karen Black, Crawford said.

Because of the mature theme, the production might not be suitable for young audiences, he said.

TASP review to open soon

The testing center will offer a review of the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 and 11. The review will be in Jenkins Hall Room 105. It is planned to help students prepare for the next TASP test Nov. 18. This is the last test this semester.

Students must take the TASP before the end of the semester in which they accumulate 15 or more college hours. Only students who had at least three hours of college level work before Sept. 1 are exempt from the test. All education majors must take the test, Assistant Humanities Dean Linda Watkins said.

To register for the Nov. 18 test, students may pick up registration pack at the counseling office in the Student Center. They must be postmarked by Saturday. Late registration can be done by phone Oct. 23 - Nov. 8. Late registration costs an additional \$20.

The TASP is a state-wide test designed to accurately place students in classes according to their academic abilities, Watkins said.

Students must pay \$24 to take the test which covers three majors areas, reading, math and English. The fee is the same whether one or all three tests are taken, she said.

Harlan to teach better resumes

The second of three seminars to enhance job potential will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Booker Harlan, director of the Career Placement Center, will lead the seminar, "Developing and Perfecting a Resume" in Pirtle Center T235.

He will teach participants to present all their specific skills and not just list previous places of employment. The seminar ends with each person making a comprehensive resume, Harlan said.

Harlan will use footage of actual job interviews in "How to Handle Difficult Questions" from 3-5 p.m. Nov. 15 in Apache Room 1.

The seminars, sponsored by the Career Development Center, cost \$15 each to the public but are free to students. For more information and preregistration, call 531-2334.

25 colleges to send reps to lead College Morning

The College Morning is scheduled to take place from 9-11:15 a.m. Monday in the Rogers Student Center.

"The program was designed to give students a chance to get information from the college they want to attend at a earlier time. When a student transfers to a university, it's important to have that information in advance," said Counseling Director Frankie Muffetto.

"Sophomores will want to take advantage of this opportunity. Also freshman it's never too early to check into the colleges that you are interested in transferring to in a couple of years," Muffetto said.

Colleges invited to the Morning are: The Universities of Texas Branches at Arlington, Austin, Tyler, Health Science Center at Dallas, Medical Branch at Galveston, Houston and North Texas.

Others invited are: Abilene Christian University, Austin College, Baylor, East Texas Baptist, East Texas State, Grambling State, Hardin Simmons and Huston-Tillotson universities and Jarvis Christian College.

Lamar, Louisiana Tech, Midwestern State, Prairie View A & M., Sam Houston State, Southern Methodist, Southwest Texas State, Southwestern and Stephen F. Austin universities will be represented.

Tarleton State, Texas, Texas A & M, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Texas Wesleyan, and Texas Woman's University will also be presented at the College Morning Program.

Gregory urges action to save society

By Doug Ryan
staff writer

"Information is power," Dick Gregory, civil rights activist turned nutrition activist turned anti-drug campaigner, told an audience of 900 students, faculty members and reporters in Wise Auditorium Monday.

In a press conference before the speech, Gregory told reporters he is speaking to stir Americans out of their apathy about the drug problems in America.

"If something isn't done, this country will fall in four to eight years," Gregory said.

Gregory began with a comedy routine closely imitating the comic style of Richard Pryor joking about differences between white and black culture.

His comedy captured the audience's attention and set the tone for the rest of the speech which dealt with civil rights, drug and alcohol abuse.

"The war on drugs is a trick. It's a scam," Gregory said.

Gregory mentioned the largest drug bust in history in which 20 tons of cocaine and \$10 million were seized in California recently.

"And who did they arrest?" he asked. "Three Mexicans. Does the government think we are that stupid?"

"Gregory said President Bush is not aware of the real drug problems in the United States. The president avoids addressing the 'white Mafia' and leads the public to believe that drugs are primarily affecting poverty-ridden black neighborhoods, he said.

"Your President wants you to believe that drugs go from Colombia to the ghetto," Gregory said. Yet 75 percent of the cocaine used in the United States was consumed by whites.

Gregory was no lighter on legal drugs than on illegal drugs. He does not distinguish between selling marijuana and selling cigarettes or caffeine.

"Ain't no drug deals legal in the eyes of God," he said.

Gregory is more worried about cigarette smokers than about dope addicts.

"At least dope addicts go hide," Gregory, a former four-pack-a-day smoker, said. "They know they have a problem. Cigarette smokers don't even know they have a problem. When I see someone smoking a cigarette in public I see them as less than a dog."

More people, particularly the elderly, are addicted to prescription drugs than to illicit drugs. Someday we will have to deal with those pharmaceutical companies that we are "afraid to deal with right now," he said.

We first need treatment on demand, he said, criticizing President Bush for not allocating enough money to this cause in his drug war budget.

Americans have to love their country enough to be willing to die in order to take the streets back from the drug dealers, Gregory said.

If people love their country enough to stand up for it and turn drugs away "block by block," Gregory said, "we can turn it around."

He said the war on drugs needs to be more like the civil rights movement when "black folks and some decent white folks marched side by side" in order to bring about change. He also said that we must love all people—white folks, black folks, dope pushers and our own brothers if we are to save our society from self-destruction.

Gregory spoke briefly about how white men have hurt white women.

"When a white male who dropped out of high school makes 25 percent more than a white woman with a bachelor's degree, white women are stupid not to be mad....It's white men that done that to white women. Not a single black man voted against the ERA," he said.

Gregory closed with brief comments about nutrition, saying that a majority of deaths in the United States are nutrition related. He urged students to take care of their bodies and get adequate exercises, such as walking. "Athletic ability is heathen and physical fitness is godly," Gregory said.

Activist Gregory's most recent action was to lead a successful effort to run drug dealers out of a neighborhood park in Shreveport.

75 begin 'Nutcracker'

Seventy-five dancers, ages six through adult, auditioned for parts in TJC's first "Nutcracker" ballet. Dance Coordinator Kathy Senger who judged the auditions and chose dancers for the main roles.

They are: Rebecca Cone as Clara, Andy Kuklewicz as the Nutcracker and Prince, Tara Radcliffe as the Snow Queen, Shelly Fisher as the Arabian Dancer, Lisa Castillo as the Chinese Dancer, Teresa Wyatt as Dewdrops, Amy McClain as Nanny and Mike Ward as Uncle Drosselmeyer.

The cast will include 122 dancers from both the TJC dance program and Tyler Civic Ballet as well as other young dancers from East Texas.

"I am really excited," Senger said. "This is the first time that TJC has produced 'The Nutcracker'."

Dancers from Whitehouse, Athens, Lindale, Lufkin and Emory as well as from Tyler auditioned.

Homesickness probably cause of many student illnesses

By Marty Cole
staff writer

An unusually high number of students seem to be sick this semester. Although the East Texas pollen count is rather high this year, many of those who seem ill may actually be suffering from homesickness.

"Being away from your accustomed environment can cause you to be more susceptible to illness," said Zella Anne Boucher, student health services coordinator.

New students and especially those who live in dorms, bring with them all of the bacteria and germs from their hometown, Boucher said.

They are then put into close quarters with new people, thus becoming susceptible to new types of bacteria, as well as possibly infecting their new friends.

If being put into contact with all of this new bacteria were not enough, a student must also deal with the body's increased susceptibility to germs caused by the emotional stress of being away from home.

"When a person is taken out of their emotional support group, they begin to feel depressed or stressed out," Boucher said.

"This can weaken your body's immune system and increase your chance of falling prey to illness," she said.

"The best advice I can give," Boucher said, "is for students to be especially careful about eating after one another or sharing common items such as lipstick or other make-up."

With the cold and flu season about to arrive, students should be a little more careful with their health and attempt to become involved in activities they enjoy—going to a movie, listening to favorite songs or walking across campus with a friend.

Students should feel free to drop by Boucher's office in Rogers Student Center or call her at 531-2264, she said.

Living on one's own requires adjustments

Living away from home for the first time is not easy. Many freshman have problems adjusting their social life and doing their homework. In making decisions about staying at the dorm and tackling those algebra problems or going out with their friends, too many times they choose play.

"I think the hardest thing to adjust to is getting up on your own," said Freshman Heather Gray. "And also not having cable or MTV."

For students involved in clubs, athletics, band or cheerleading, it is much more difficult to adjust to dorm life.

"There just isn't enough time to get everything done," Apache Belle Donna Slaton said.

"It seems like there's just too much responsibility that we have to deal with," Andria Steinen said.

"Many times when we should be catching up on our sleep, we have to go to parties. If you are a participant in any kind of club or organization, you don't want to be left behind," Steinen said.

"Guys deal with their problems differently. If they are experiencing any kind of a problem, they will most likely keep it to themselves," Jerry

Littrel, resident assistant in Vaughn Hall, said.

"In today's society, many parents give the son more freedom and responsibility than the daughter," he said.

"Therefore, boys seem to have an easier time adjusting to dorm life than the girls do," Littrell added.

"Moving from home to a dorm is a good transition, and you're one step

closer to becoming an adult. It's not going to happen overnight, but if you can manage to deal with the responsibilities that you've been handed, and get that homework in on time, you're one step ahead of everyone else," Littrell said.

If you have any problems, try to have a plan for everything and leave time for days that your really need to study, he suggested.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

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Member

College Media Association

Community College Press Association

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photo by curt armstrong

FOR MORE INFO... Night Coordinator Ernest McAllister tells Sophomore Ken Ragsdale where to go. "Mr. Mack" coordinates night activities and supervises use of the Student Center in the evening. Students seeking information about Center activities or needing help with problems can consult " Mr. Mack."

Center architecture blends with campus

The three-story Rogers Student Center has an exterior finish of face brick and concrete masonry which blends with other campus buildings.

Built at a cost of \$6.25 million, the Center was funded by Bob and Lou Rogers and TJC's Plant Fund, said Dr. Ken Dance, vicepresident of financial and administrative services.

The building includes a dining hall which seats 250 in two equal areas on the first floor, two carpeted student lounges on the second level, student recreation room, snack bar on the lower level; and Apache Rooms 1,2,3, and 4.

These four rooms contain 6,528-square-feet and seat 425 banquet-style and 650 lecture-style. They can be divided into 4 rooms seating about 125 each. Also included in the Center is the two-story TJC Bookstore.

Offices housed in the Student Center are testing and counseling,

'Built at a cost of \$6.25 million, the Center was funded by Bob and Lou Rogers and TJC's Plant Fund.'

health services, student government, food services and administrative offices.

The Rogers' gifts to TJC include the private funding portion of the Student Center, the Louise H. Rogers Presidential Scholarship and the William L. and Minnie Lou Herrington Presidential Scholarship and the Rogers Endowment for Excellence, a permanent source of revenue for funding seminars, lectures, musicals and theater production for TJC.

Rogers Student Center to be dedicated Sunday

The formal dedication and open house for the new Robert M. and Louise H. Rogers Student Center at Tyler Junior College begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22.

After the dedication, Apache Belles will lead tours of the 79,475-square-foot facility.

Participating in the dedication will be TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, Dr. Paul W. Powell, president of the Southern Baptist Conven-

tion Annuity Board, Architects Shirley Simons and Jim Clark, A.D. Clark, president, TJC Board of Trustees, Student Senate president Mike Ward and TJC Foundation Chairman Isadore Roosth.

The Symphonic Band directed by Apache Band Director Gary Jordan and the Chamber Singers directed by Music Program Director Cheryl Rogers will provide music at the dedication.

Ed Grack's

'Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean'

directed by Victor Siller

Performances each evening at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19-24

Jean Browne Theatre

in Wise Cultural Arts Center

Box office open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TJC Students with I.D. \$1

Are you planning to transfer your TJC hours to a 4-year university?

More than 25 college representatives will be on campus Monday, Oct. 23, to answer your questions about transferring credit

College Morning

9:30 to 11:15 a.m. Monday, Oct. 23,

Apache Room Rogers Student Center

StudentCenter gets 'thumbs up'

By Lisa Warren
staff writer

In a recent poll taken outside the Rogers Student Center, most students expressed enthusiasm toward the newest campus addition.

By now, most students have noticed that there is a new building on campus, but how many have actually ventured inside to take a peek? For those who have not, Rogers Student Center is definitely something to notice.

'The New Student Center is just mouth-watering,' Sophomore Lisa Roberts said.

Despite its obvious increased space, the Student Center is still packed with students, both inside and out. According to student survey, this is due to the comfortable atmosphere that has been created by the open space and updated look of the new building.

"The new Student Center is just mouthwatering!" Sophomore Lisa Roberts said.

Although food at the Center had been the focus of much of the praise, how to actually get served is another story.

'The Student Center is packed, both inside and out.'

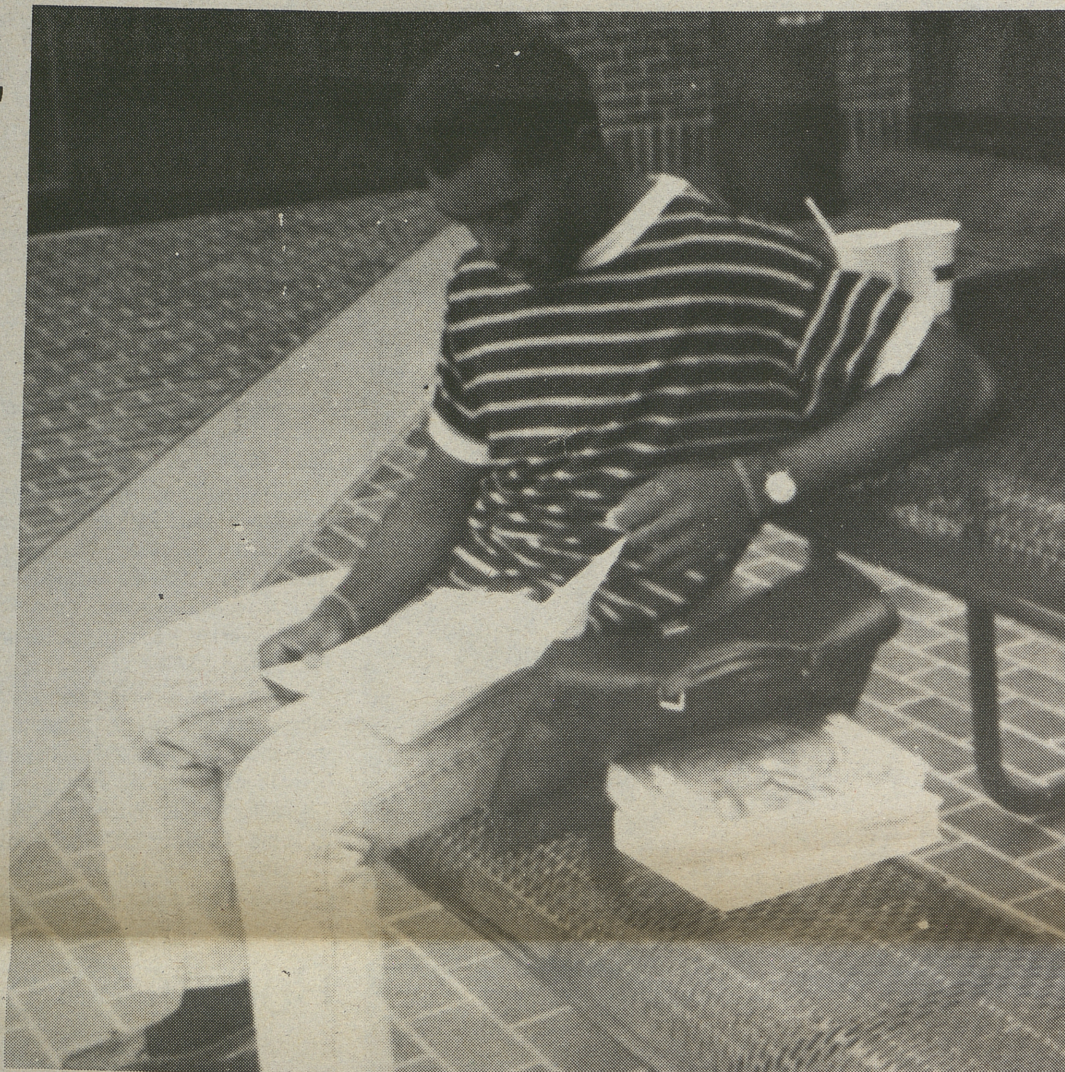
Freshman Tim Honnoll explained the predicament while constructing an intricate air-maze with his fingers.

"First, you go here to get your tray, then over there for your food, then across here for dessert. It's confusing!" he said.

Other students expressed the need for a Student Center map, but for the most part everyone is happy that it has finally opened.

One student, apparently speechless indicated his approval with a big thumbs-up.

Whether it is food you crave or the company of friends in a laid-back atmosphere, the Rogers Student Center is the place to go.



Center plans movie nights, TV football

The Student Senate sponsors features movies and Monday night football games on television each week in the Rogers Student Center.

"All movies will be shown on a state-of-the-art-video projection system," said Student Activities Director Scott Nalley. Admissions and refreshments are free with a valid student I.D. card.

"We will be striving to provide TJC students with the most recent releases available to the college market," Nalley said.

Feature times are 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The football games will be seen in Apache Room 4 at 8 p.m. every Monday.

Admission for all students is free and refreshments will be provided, Nalley said.

The Senate encourages participation from all students. Anyone wanting to become involved on the committee and help with the refreshments should sign-up in the Student Activities Office, Nalley said.



photos by curt armstrong

PLACE TO RELAX, STUDY--Students are discovering favorite places to study or relax in and around the Rogers Student Center. At top Sophomore Reginald Brown reviews some class notes. In lower photo students take a break at the pool tables in the Rec Room. The Student Senate is also providing Monday Night Football on television and feature movies two nights a week. Both are free to students.

Many find fun times in recreation room

By Sheri Allison
staff writer

What used to be free-time between classes has now become official ping-pong and pool playing time to many.

The recreation room in the Student Center makes playing games between classes serious business.

The room is on two floors and can be entered at either level. The carpet is pale blue and the furniture is mauve with a deco look.

Upstairs are three pool tables and a dorm size arcade containing 11 games. Three are pinball machines. RBI Baseball has a screen that is back-to-back with Super Mario Brothers. In the arcade are also numerous stools in case someone needs to sit and play.

Down a narrow staircase is the lower level which contains a television lounge. The television is mounted on the wall and the room is furnished with couches and chairs upholstered in mauve. Another area contains couches and chairs set up for conversation.

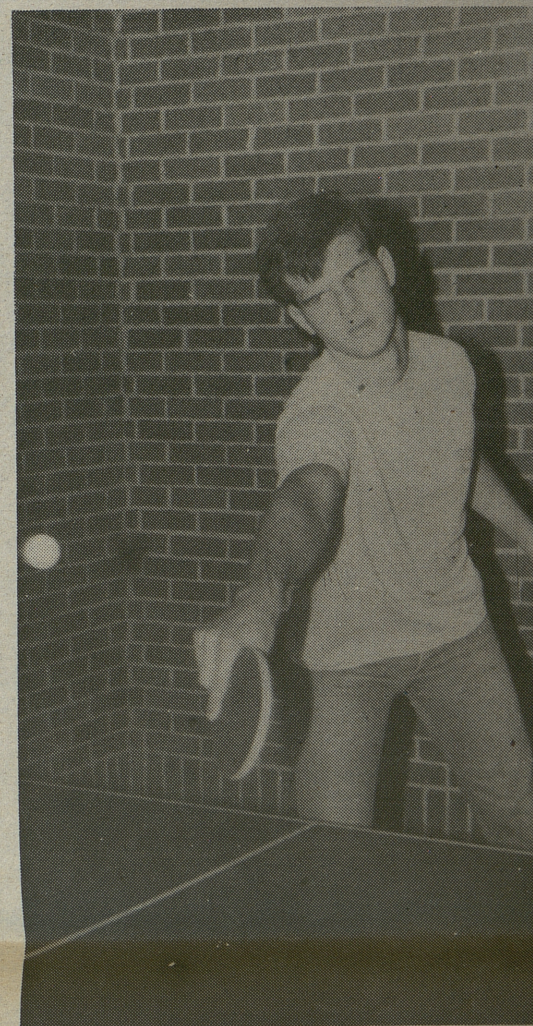
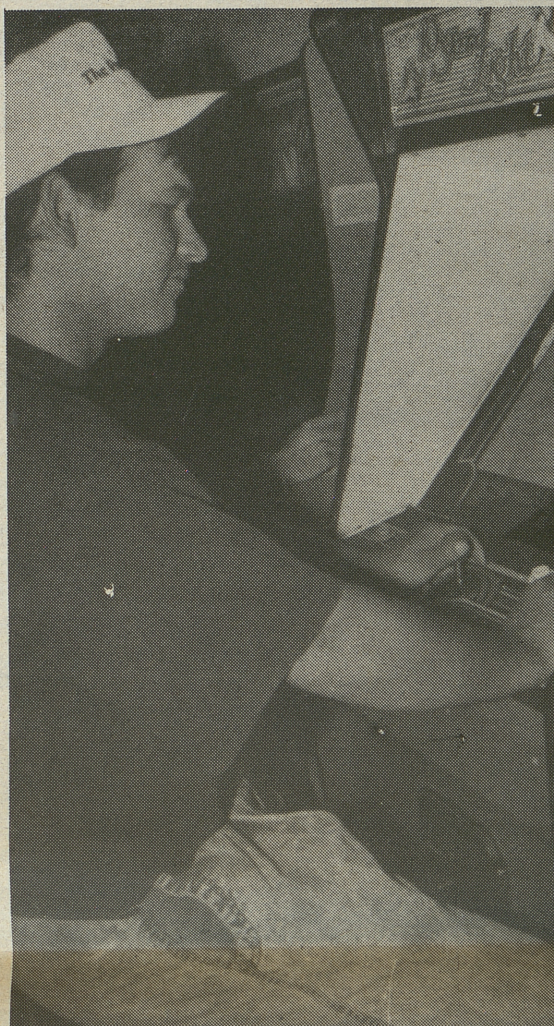
Beside the television area, there

'The recreation room in the Student Center makes playing games between classes serious business.'

are six tables arranged for visiting or for studying, once again of the same pinkish-mauve. In the far corner two ping-pong tables constantly make a "click-clack" noise.

Balls for ping-pong cost 25 cents and can be acquired upstairs at the information desk where the pool sticks and ping-pong paddles are also checked out. All this is accessible simply by showing a student I.D. card.

So far, on average, the same people are showing up to play day after day, but the recreation room supervisor thinks that new people will find entertainment there soon.



photos by curt armstrong

PLAY BALL--Above left: Freshman Sammy Kirby tries out the games in the Rec Room. Above right: John Sheppard plays ping-pong.

New cafeteria like a restaurant, students, staff say

The Rogers Student Center Cafeteria is a modern and plush as you might expect at any major university.

"The Cafeteria is bigger and better," said Food Services Coordinator Brenda Blankenship. "With the new equipment, everything looks good and seems to be running efficiently except for a few problems with some untested machinery."

"It feels just like a restaurant," she said.

The new designs have caused some traffic problems for students and staff but when the directional signs are up and the students get used to the building, everything will work out. Blankenship said.

The cafeteria opens from 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. -2 p.m. for lunch, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for dinner. It is also open on Saturdays and Sundays: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. for dinner.

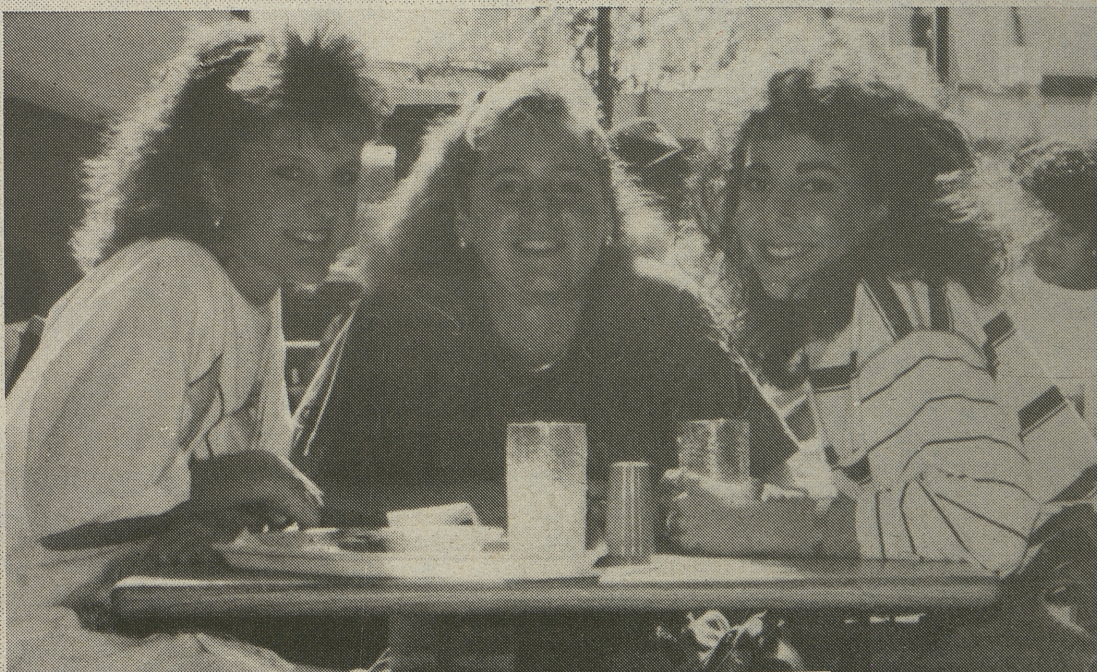


photo by jason smith

YES, MOM, WE'RE EATING-- Students enjoy eating in the new cafeteria which serves three times a day during the week and twice on the weekends.

"Meals cost \$4.50 for all you can eat," said Cashier Rita Dover.

Students who live on campus are required to buy a meal plan. They are issued ID cards which they must present to be served. Anyone can purchase a punch card for 10 meals for \$40.

The Cafeteria added 10 extra staffmembers and now has a staff of about 30 plus student assistants.

The menus will be posted weekly on a sign in front of the cafeteria and on the television monitors near the information desk.

"The cafeteria offers more food and the atmosphere is a lot more like a restaurant. It helps the students and anyone who is dining in there feel the food is better," Blankenship said.

"I like it better," Freshman Michael Todd of Alabama said.

"The food is a lot better," Ozzy Salcedo, sophomore tennis tech major, said.

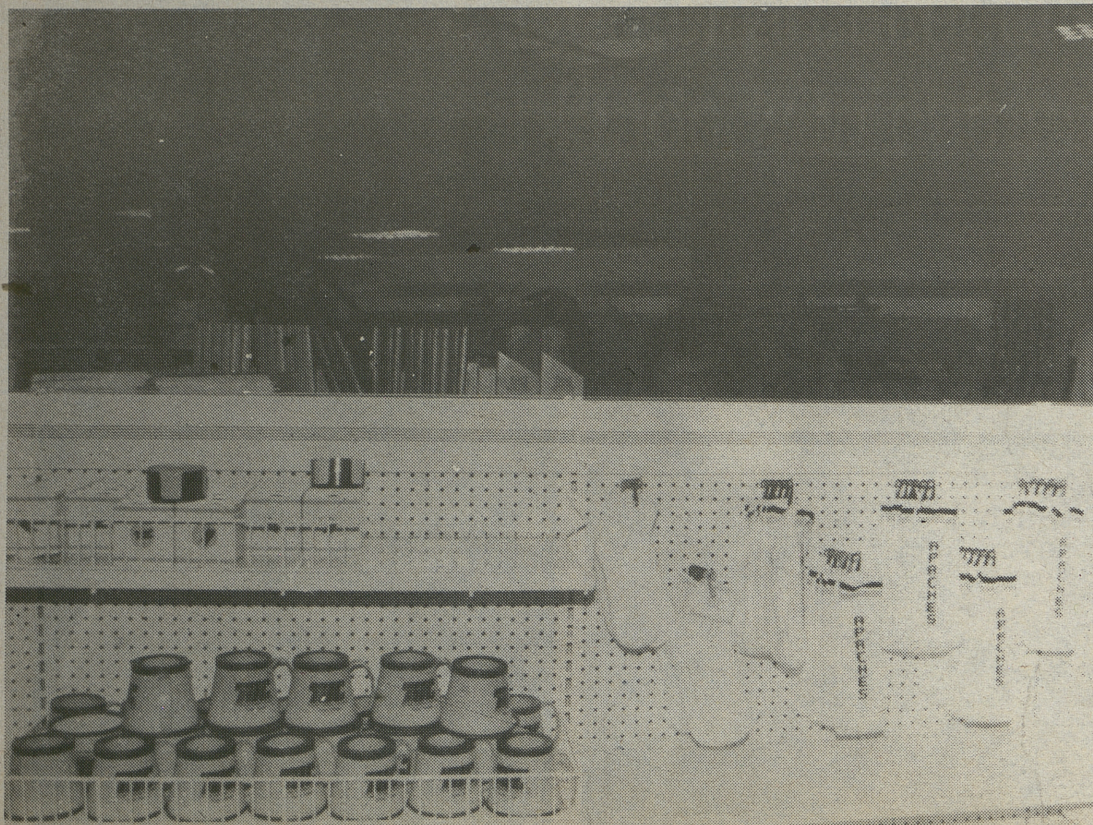


photo by curt armstrong

BOOKSTORE WARES -- The TJC Bookstore not only offers a supply of books but also socks, mugs, pens, pencils and other TJC accessories anyone might need. The two-story Bookstore is in the Rogers Student Center beside the Snack bar.

Bookstore employees worry about shoplifters

Bookstore employees worry about potential for shoplifting and problems with cash registers in the new TJC bookstore. Employees said they like the overall layout of the new store, but some improvements could be made. The storeroom needs to be bigger and the layout may make shoplifting easier.

"I'm sure there is going to be some shoplifting," Bookstore Coordinator Lynn Nix said, "but I hope the students will be as proud of the new bookstore as we are."

Entrance gates will be installed so the students will have to exit through the cash registers, Auxiliary Service Director Rick Hotman said.

Hotman plans to ask that no backpacks or big purses be brought into the bookstore. That way it will not be as easy to shoplift, he said.

Some employees are displeased with the new cash registers. "You have to have a college education just to work these machines" one of the

"I'm sure there is going to be some shoplifting," Bookstore Coordinator Lynn Nix said.

employees who did not wish to be identified said.

"They don't work as fast as my hands and mind work. " "After I check out a customer, it seems like forever before I can check out another one. The registers have to print TJC Bookstore on every receipt and it just takes too long."

Opening was a headache because some equipment was not working correctly, but Hotman said he and auxiliary service secretary Nancy Truitt are excited about the new bookstore. "I hope that the students are equally excited," he said.



photo by jason smith

DINING ELEGANCE-- Bruce Brookshire and Student Center benefactor Robert Rogers share lunch at a TJC Foundation Board meeting in the Board Dining Room. The recent Foundation and Board luncheon was the first served in the Dining Room. The elegantly furnished Room in the Rogers Student Center will be used for Board meetings and Foundation meetings.



photo by curt armstrong

PICKING A SONG--Sheree Crawford selects a song on the jukebox in the Snack Bar while she eats lunch. The Snack Bars offers fast food and seating as well as music. It is open all day.

Campus Briefs

Students can get ID Cards

Students who filed to get ID cards at registration, now can do so.

The shipment of ID cards has arrived at Instructional Media Services. Due to the large enrollment, the Media Staff ran out of ID cards at registration.

"The large enrollment of students caught us off guard," George Wilson, instructional media services director, said, "but we're ready to go now."

"Anyone who needs an ID card should come to the Library basement and bring their registration form," Wilson said. Anytime during regular hours will be fine.

Library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Freshmen elect Weaver

David Weaver was elected Freshman Class President in the recent election and Joey Edwards vice-president and Staci Littlefield secretary. Weaver said his main goal is "to put the Freshman class at ease." He wants them to feel they can bring any problem they might have to him, for I am a great problem solver he said. His next goal is to try to get more spirit into the class and to get the freshman class more involved in campus activities.

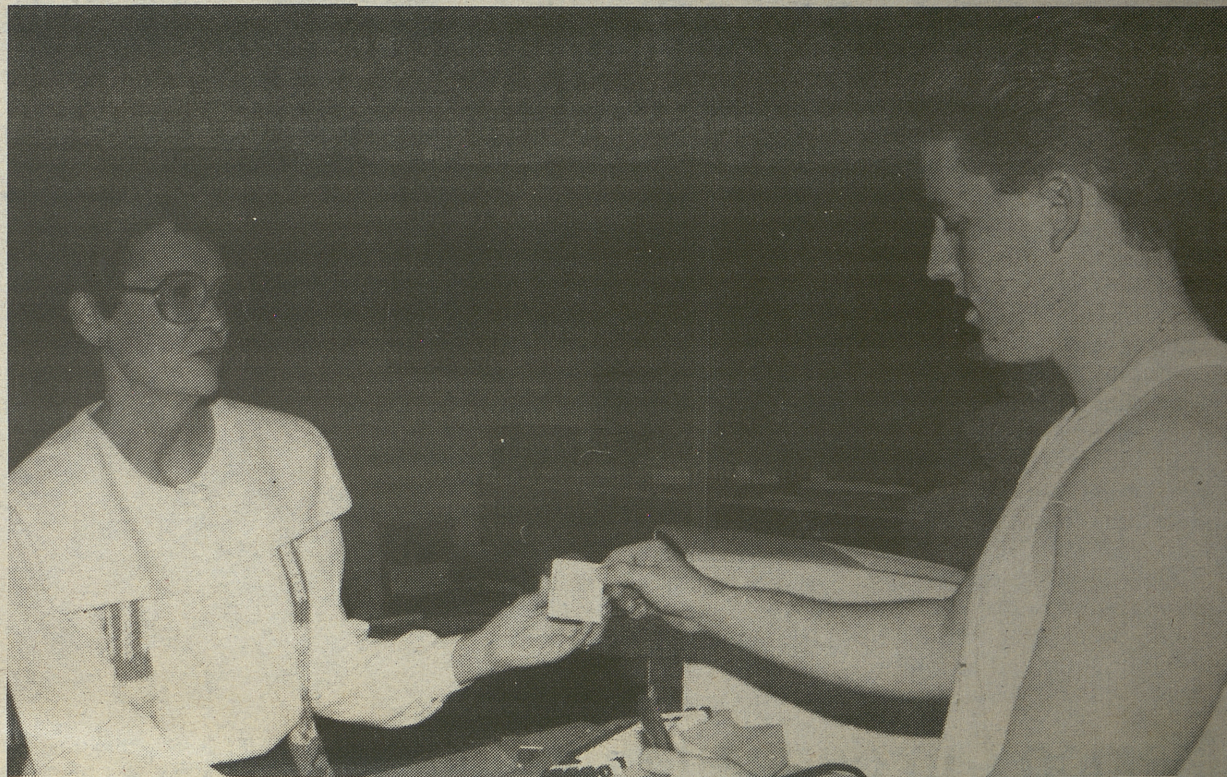
Other candidates were: John Chance, Melanie Stocker and Harold James Walker for president; Amy Lee Scriber and Margaret Young for vice-president and Chris Phife for secretary.

Choir gives chance to sing

The Gospel Choir is looking forward to a great year with 30 new members inducted.

"The purpose of the Gospel Choir is to give students interested in singing praises to God a chance to participate and for those who were members of their home churches a chance to continue," Sponsor Audrey Woods said.

The choir's goals are to function according to college rules,



YOUR CARD, SIR--Librarian Nella Wilbanks gives Freshman Class President David Weaver his student ID card which has been encoded to be a library card. All students must have their cards encoded at the circulation desk before they

promote academic excellence, to create a social outlet and to achieve a good Christian society. One new goal is to attend a gospel workshop which will be held in Atlanta, GA.

At one time, the choir had 60 members.

"At one time it was known as the best organization on campus," Woods said. The members are ambassadors that represent TJC on other campuses and trips.

Choir officers are: President Shari Reese, Vice President Yolanda "Twiggy" Creigler, Secretary Stephanie Stevens and Pianist Broderick Magee. The treasurer's position is vacant because Cedric Oliver transferred to another college.

The Choir meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in Wise Center.

Workshop aids teen counselors

A teen pregnancy workshop on campus late last summer offered innovative methods to counselors dealing with a major problem.

Dr. Carol Cassel from the Institute for Sexuality, Education and Equity in Albuquerque, NM. was keynote speaker, Community Services Director Athene Russell said.

The Texas Department of Human Services funded the program. The workshop was also supported by the Mental Health Association, Smith County Council on Adolescent Pregnancy and University Park Hospital.

Statistics show one of 10 teenage girls becomes pregnant each year.

TJC BOOKSTORE Grand Opening Sale

25% off
All Clothing
Oct. 18- Oct. 25

SOME SPORTING NEIGHBORS Are Just The Start at Dovetree

*Lighted Sports Courts
*Drapes or Mini Blinds
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1 Bedroom Efficiency \$210
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Dovetree

1600 Rice Road

581-0082

Office Hours: Mon-Sat. 9 a.m. -6 p.m.

Equestrian look popular for fall

By Altrina Jones
staff writer

Fall brings students a fundamental change in fashions this year. Fashion Merchandising instructor Deborah Welch said the equestrian look with basic shirts that are tailored for riding are popular among TJC students this year.

Pants this fall are suede and corduroy, skirts both long and short and roomy jackets are in style.

The other look students identify with is the western look with suede jackets with fringed skirts, gloves and boots, Welch said.

The great outdoor look has swept this year's fashion. The Wild West look by some of the top designers, including Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, Donna Karen and Perry Ellis, fea-

tures rough-and-ready-to-wear fall collections. Navajo blanket and animal prints on scarves, belts or handbags are used to make a fashion statement.

Sweaters with the designer look are big. Turtlenecks, cardigans, pull-overs and fisherman knits will be widely worn when cool weather arrives.

"Rich vegetable colors this year are made up of warm earth tones: pumpkin orange, sienna, gold, brown, purples and tomato red are our fall colors," Welch said. The fashions this year are simple and tailored.

Oversized clothing is out this fall. Long hair is out and short hair is in. Hair ornaments such as bows are out and barrettes and hair clamps are big on campus, Welch said. Short hair is a hot trend and easierto manage.

Mexico trip deposit due

Students dreaming of lying on the golden beaches of Cancun and visiting Mayan ruins during Spring Break 1990 have that chance. A \$100 deposit is needed as soon as possible, Foreign Language Director John Hays said.

Hays has assembled a week-long travel package, which costs \$465 including round trip air fare from Dallas and hotel accommodations. Final payment must be received by Jan 22, 1990. Food is not included, but \$100 to \$150 should cover that cost, Hays said.

Hays will sponsor the trip. Students will make three main stops:

Merida from March 18-20, where they will stay at the Hotel Colonial, Chichen Itza for two nights at the Hotel Hacienda Chicken and Cancun for three days and nights at the Hotel Plaza del Sol.

A tourist card is required to enter Mexico, along with a certified or original birth certificate or a valid U.S. passport, Hays said.

Cancellation fees will be charged for those who withdraw after the final payment. Hays recommends cancellation insurance.

Hays may be reached during his office hours in Room 241 of Jenkins Hall

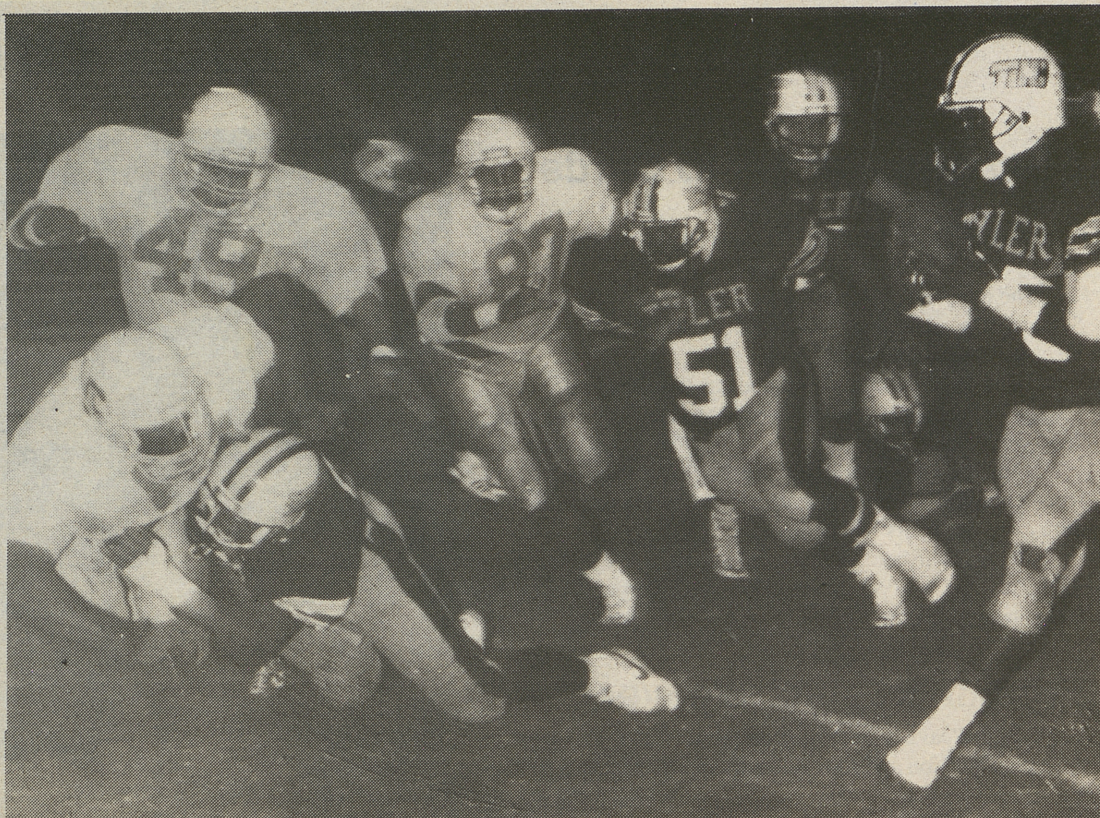


photo by curt armstrong

MOVING DOWN FIELD--Sophomore running back Sidney Hawley, No. 26, moves the ball against Cisco. His progress is aided by No. 51 Don Caldwell and other Apaches.

Forensics team places 6th in Hill Country

Last month one member of the TJC forensics team placed sixth best overall speaker in the Hill Country Swing Tournament. The team competed in two tourneys in San Marcos and Austin.

Keith Emmons, in the first part of the tournament at San Marcos, placed sixth in program oral interpretation. In the second part at Austin, he again placed sixth, as the overall tournament speaker.

Tournament semifinalists at San Marcos were: Tim Spencer in im-

promptu speaking, Marty Cole in program oral speaking, Heather Clem and Scott Bryant in dramatic interpretation and Damon Carney and Scott Bryant in duo interpretation. Emmons and Bryant won trophies for sixth and third places in oral interpretation, respectively.

Semifinalists in the Austin tourney included: Clem for poetry interpretation and Cole for program oral interpretation.

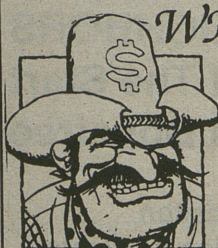
Bryant and Emmons placed fourth and fifth respectively in program oral

interpretation.

Jonathon Moon placed fourth and Emmons sixth in prose interpretation.

In duo interpretation Emmons and Moon placed third and Bryant and Carney placed fourth.

The first part of the tournament was held at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The second part competed in 14 events against students from 25 junior colleges and universities from all over the nation, Speech Instructor M'liss Hindman said.



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